

LADIES OF THE WHITE HOUSE.  
Personal reminiscences of the wives  
of the presidents who are still living.  
See to-morrow's issue of THE  
SUNDAY OREGON.

# Morning

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 8885.

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Over 8,000 of these Buck Saws now sold in the  
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having teeth for cutting both ways thereby saving  
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Saws made of the finest SILVER SPRING STEEL.  
All Variety's Patent Tech Silver-Steel X-Cut Buck Saws  
\$1 per foot—Waranteed.

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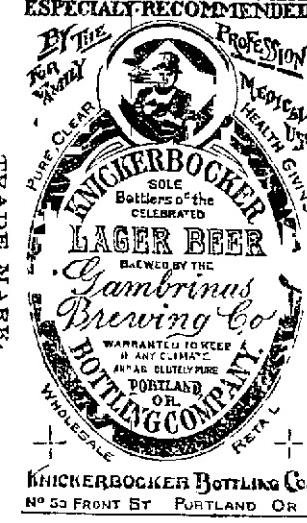
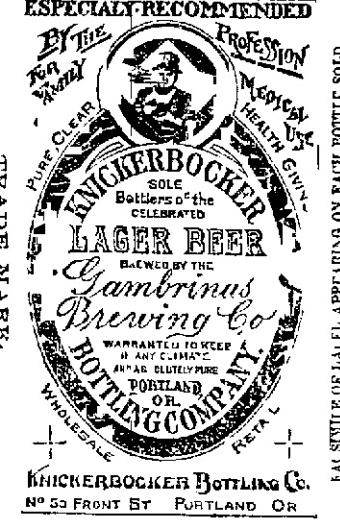
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Sole Bottlers of the Gambrinus Beer and Wilhoit Mineral Water,  
THE TWO POPULAR DRINKS OF THE NORTHWEST.

EXTRA BOTTLES  
OF WILHOIT MINERAL WATER  
SHIPPED IN  
LARGE QUANTITIES  
BY THE  
PROFESSION  
MEDICAL  
HEALTH GIVING  
SOLE  
BOTTLES OF THE  
CITY OF PORTLAND  
BY THE  
KNICKERBOCKER  
LAGER BEER  
BREWERY  
Gambrinus  
Brewing Co.  
WARRANTED TO BE  
A LAGER BEER  
BOTTLED AND  
SHIPPED  
BY THE  
KNICKERBOCKER  
BOTTLING COMPANY  
TRADE MARK  
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WILHOIT MINERAL WATER  
SHIPPED IN  
LARGE QUANTITIES  
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## WILHOIT MINERAL WATER.

In connection with the bottling of our popular KNICKERBOCKER BEER, we have completed arrangements by which we have sole control of the famous WILHOIT SPRINGS MINERL L WATER, and we take this occasion to announce to the Drug and Soda Fountain trade and to the people generally, of our being in the market with this, the WILHOIT WATER, about March 1st, and from that time on can furnish this WATER in bulk for fountains, or to the trade and families in bottles. This, the MOST FAMOUS of Oregon's natural springs water, needs no recommendation to the people of the Northwest as to its virtues and healing qualities, it now having the most unqualified endorsement of the best known in the medical profession. Our KNICKERBOCKER trade mark and label is always a guarantee of a pure and genuine article.

EXTRA BOTTLES  
OF WILHOIT MINERAL WATER  
SHIPPED IN  
LARGE QUANTITIES  
BY THE  
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TRADE MARK

Our city and country family trade in KNICKERBOCKER BEER is larger than that of all other Lager Beers in the market combined. It contains less alcohol. It is pure, clear, sparkling, cooling and invigorating. Shipped to families direct in any part of the country, and delivered to any point in Portland and East Portland. Telephone No. 300.

**FOR PRICES WRITE TO OR CALL ON THE KNICKERBOCKER BOTTLING COMPANY, 50 FRONT STREET, PORTLAND, OREGON.**

A. C. CHURCHILL, MANAGER.

### LEGAL DOINGS YESTERDAY.

**Mato Alex Davis Fined Twenty-five Dollars by Judge Deady**

**Suit to Recover Money—Grand Jury's Work**

**Fees of Guilty—Application for Reduction**

**—Various Court Items**

**Town of the Northwest.**

**General Agent for the Hoosier**

**FENCE.**

**has been eliminated and the in-**

**nowise that of the following will**

**be chosen August Donat**

**or Pennsylvania, Captain W. M.**

**of Chicago, Captain Holloway,**

**Colonel Congressman Nichols,**

**Captain W. Davis, and**

**Osborn, of Los Angeles Cala-**

**FOR FOREIGN RELATIONS**

**March 14.—In the state legisla-**

**ture a resolution was introduced**

**by Senator Crane to the foreign**

**general government. The pro-**

**posed resolution is as follows:**

**The general government should**

**know foreign policy, that the United**

**States compete for the commerce of**

**the world, and that it is right for the**

**United States to make war and**

**make peace with the United States,**

**and that the foreign policy of the**

**United States should be strengthened**

**so that the treaty rights of the United**

**States may be better protected and**

**more effectually enforced.**

**YOUTH IN SELF DEFENSE**

**Elmer Rodell and Jerry Shurtliff two bold young**

**youngsters have been indicted on**

**charges of fighting. In their fight**

**they got into a car and**

**were badly battered up.**

**They arrived upon the scene of the fight at**

**yesterday morning, the facts of both sides were**

**engaged in the naked truth, and**

**both sides were equally armed.**

**THE DODD RETIREMENT**

**His Successor, Hon. W. G. Ebers, Upon**

**the Duties of His Office**

**Director Dodd Retires**

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The Oregonian.  
PORTLAND, SATURDAY, MARCH 16.

## THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

In 1892 the democrats cannot win with the 153 votes of the Solid South and the added 51 votes of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. The electoral college now has 401 votes, and 201 votes elect. In 1892 the four new states will add 16 votes to the college, making the total 417 necessary to elect, 205 New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, with the Solid South would only give the democracy 204 votes. The new census will be taken in 1890, but will not be made the basis for apportionment, so the Atlantic, Ga., Constitution thinks the democratic party has only a good fighting chance in 1892. It is the cry that echoes everywhere. It is just 100 years since the great revolution began, and another is now impending. But "1890" certainly will not fill as large a place in history as 1789; it will not turn Europe upside down, it will not bring upon the stage one of those master of men whom the history of nations are merged and embroiled. But history is him that decides capacity; he is a mere churlish, whose name is a rallying point for faction and discontent, and he is the idler of the day.

The political discontent of the country is largely the consequence of financial losses. The system of internal improvements has been costly and unprofitable, foreign ventures must carry other states as they would still lack five votes of the 32 necessary to elect. They must therefore sacrifice Indiana or gain one of the new states. The Constitution thinks the democracy may do this in 1892. The discontent which always follows the distribution of patronage will disorganize the republican party in the close states. The internal revenue, this Southern editor thinks, will be entirely abolished and the contest in 1892 will be between the states wherein little else than life survives; and schools fervently the sentiments in business and industry, in France the numbers of these are probably very large.

## A SUBJECT FOR A TAVERNAZ.

On the 4th inst., at Dunedin, New Zealand, the Duke of Sutherland married Mrs. Blair, who for several years has been his mistress—the recent death of the Duchess of Sutherland having enabled "his grace" to make his concubine his wife. The woman was an army officer by this English nobleman, and without doubt the defendant lie could do worse to marry her. For his sake she abandoned her husband and family and accepted the position of concubine; but the remarkable part of this marriage business is that Bishop Weed, the prelate who married the duke to his mistress, together with Archdeacon Noyle, attended the wedding breakfast, and the bishop recited the health of the bride.

One of the most powerful and striking paragraphs in Thackeray's lectures on the "Four Georges" is that in which he fairly seethes in the boiling oil of satire the English bishops who in their funeral discourses over that contemptible crowned puppy and rascal, George the Fourth, eloquently whitewashed the memory of the dead slob and scoundrel.

George the Fourth was a man without a single redeeming trait, as he hot but perverse old father admitted. He was a har, a rake, a coward, a cheater at cards, a dishonest gambler on the turf, a drunkard, a rogue, a domineering tyrant, a brutal son and brother. He was the serpent, robed in courtesy, wit, courage and talents, who sifted the golden dust of the highest rank of his nation's priesthood. English bishops and pulpit churchmen who uttered from their pulpits fulsome panegyrics over the carcass of this abominable dead royal nutmeg. It would seem that the floribunda who attended the wedding breakfast of the Duke of Sutherland and proposed the health of the new duchess and late mistress, was a lessine descendant of the English bishops who eulogized the memory of that disgusting creature George the Fourth.

All decent England remembers that the late Duchess of Sutherland was not only a woman of great beauty and accomplishment, but that she was a woman of fine intellect and humane spirit. She was the most intimate friend of Queen Victoria, and was conspicuous for her halo of human slavery. When Mrs. Stowe went to England, after publishing "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the Duchess of Sutherland, who comes of the noble Scotch house of Gordon, was the first lady of the English court, and she opened all the doors of England to every American visiting the Americas, to visit her halo of human slavery.

The "Black Swan," a famous negro vocalist, went to England, the Duchess of Sutherland opened her drawing room to the colored woman, and treated her with royal courtesy. And it was this beautiful, accomplished, spirituous-minded woman that the Duke of Sutherland deserted to run a raver another man's wife. When he did it, Queen Victoria, to her honor, turned her back on him, and so, for that matter, did England's best aristocracy. The Duke of Sutherland has done well, perhaps, to marry his mistress, who sacrificed everything for him, but he has found in America what he could not find in England, a truly bishop that was willing to go to the wedding breakfast and propose the health of the bride.

Robert G. Ingerson should desire this wife and marry her. I mean, despoil my wife's property, if she would have adopted the wedding breakfast and proposed the health of the bride! Oh, no; he would have professed a fervent sorrow to prove the close connection between egomaniacs and adultery; but when an English duke disclaims himself to the tony bishop rises up to call his concubine with concert, blessed. Verily, the toady American is the most repulsive toad in the world's social puddle.

The legislature of Rhode Island has adopted a joint resolution to submit to the people of the state a proposition to strike out of the constitution the prohibitory amendment adopted some years ago. The resolution must be adopted by another legislature before the question can go to the people. The Providence Journal, the leading paper of Rhode Island, says: "There is no reason for prolonging an experiment which will affect the general welfare of the people." Officers simply represent the people in their failure to execute it. It is founded on a wrong principle of legislation. It ought to be repealed in the interest of temperance and morality.

In the absence, during the past week, of reliable news of the death of Shattuck, sensationalists have endeavored to keep up the spirits of the public by announcing the death from starvation of a real British lord, the event having, as alleged, taken place in the forest mountain fastnesses of British Columbia. The public had much time to enjoy the story, for the committee of the Royal Society at the Royal Society of Canada, and today there's no reason to believe that his lordship of Lonsdale is alive and reasonably well fed. No British lord is likely to starve.

It's a safe guess that the man who misnamed Dawson at Charleston, S. C., will never be hanged. Dawson wouldn't fight, and denounced the duello, though he was a Confederate soldier and a brave one; and no jury can be obtained of Charleston who wouldn't fight a duel and "give a gentleman satisfaction."

The leading fact of the present situation in France is that "there does not exist, either in the government or outside the government, a party important enough to dominate the others." In a general way there is a division of the people under the classification of republicans and monarchists; the former till recently kept under one standard, but are now divided into several groups that are waging open warfare with one another, the latter, embracing all the champions of the monarchic idea—Leopold, Orleansists and imperialists banded together and seeking one common end, the overthrow of the republic. Since 1881 the republicans have been losing strength rapidly, and the various bands of monarchists have been gaining; and if the latter could present a united front, or anything like it, the overthrow of the republic would be inevitable. Hitherto they have not been able to do so, except, but especially have committed

union and organization, and their hatred of the republicans is so intense that they may be held together, substantially, for one effort to hang a monarchist, in spite of all rivals among themselves.

The French appear to have submitted to the present government about as long as it suits their disposition to maintain a government of any particular kind, and "anything rather than the present government!" is the cry that echoes everywhere. It is just 100 years since the great revolution began, and another is now impending. But "1890" certainly will not fill as large a place in history as 1789; it will not turn Europe upside down, it will not bring upon the stage one of those master of men whom the history of nations are merged and embroiled. The French are not yet quite broad enough to excuse everybody who does not take kindly to the last. Even the despised "Anglo-Saxons and Republicans," whose remissness in the keeping of Lent in so scrupulously observed by the *Sentinel*, do not escape the innocent observer's notice the season by a much wider door than this.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, whose death was announced as having occurred at Salem on the 13th Inst., had attained the great age of nearly 100 years, closing her almost miraculously tenue of life peacefully and quietly, as a tired child going to sleep. A pleasure and unusual feature in great age is noted in her case, she having retained her mental faculties unimpaired to the last day of her life. It is only under the most favorable surroundings that so great an age, or even an old age can be considered a boon. The human mind shrinks shudderingly and well-grounded dread from the contemplation of the kind of mental activity and physical comfort—a state wherein little else than life survives; and echoes fervently the sentiments in business and industry, in France the numbers of these are probably very large.

AFTER MY FLAME JACKS OUT, TO BE THE SNUFF. Of your many spites, whose apprehension causes All but new things disdain."

The only creditable Powder in the world that does not go to the devil is the best, and without doubt a beautifull, in Pouzzoli.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No. 11 First street, corner Washington, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

## MEETING NOTICES.

A. O. E. DAWTHWICK, 2 and 3 W. FORTRESS at their hall tomorrow (Sunday) the 17th, at 1 P. M. sharp.

JURN E. KELLY, County Delegates.

ATTENTION Knights Templar.

You are requested to go to Astoria this Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, on the O. R. & N. G. train, to attend the funeral service of Rev. Mr. J. C. H. Tamm, a member of the Knights Templar, who will be buried Sunday forenoon. Best will return Sunday evening.

These who are unable to go to the funeral are invited to see the services at the church of the Knights of Columbus.

One of the most powerful and striking paragraphs in Thackeray's lectures on the "Four Georges" is that in which he fairly seethes in the boiling oil of satire the English bishops who in their funeral discourses over that contemptible crowned puppy and rascal, George the Fourth, eloquently whitewashed the memory of the dead slob and scoundrel.

George the Fourth was a man without a single redeeming trait, as he hot but perverse old father admitted. He was a har, a rake, a coward, a cheater at cards, a dishonest gambler on the turf, a drunkard, a rogue, a domineering tyrant, a brutal son and brother.

He was the serpent, robed in courtesy, wit, courage and talents, who sifted the golden dust of the highest rank of his nation's priesthood.

R. G. WHITEHORN, B. E. DAWTHWICK, Recorder.

March 15, to the wife of Charles Hammie, a daughter.

DIED.

At Oregon City, March 14, 1889, Carroll Clinton, infant son of D. C. and E. N. Hammon, aged 7 months and 10 days.

At Oregon City, March 14, 1889, Mrs. B. B. Swanson, a native of South Wales, aged 29 years, 2 months and 10 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service at 10 o'clock A. M. Friday, March 19, at 129 W. Stark.

Rev. Mr. J. C. H. Tamm, pastor of the First Congregational Church, invited the public to attend the funeral services at the church of the Knights of Columbus.

For further information, call R. G. Whitehorn, B. E. Dawthwick, Recorder.

March 15, to the wife of Charles Hammie, a daughter.

They are fine, and will be sold cheap if taken now.

First come, First served.

A. E. DAWTHWICK, 2 WAHL ST. CORNER FRONT.

FOR SALE.

ONE OF THE handsomest lots in the city limits of East Portland, in a high state of cultivation, at less than two-thirds the price asked for adjacent property; small payment, balance on long time.

ALLEN & ALLEN.

A few McAdam and Railroad lots left.

They are fine, and will be sold cheap if taken now.

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Entered at the Post Office at Portland, Or., as second class matter.

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Daily, per week, delivered under contract 25c  
Daily, per week, delivered under contract 30c

PORTLAND, MARCH 16.—MARCH 16.

## THE FEMININE INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Charles Dudley Warner is a good illustration of the propensities of men of taste and admirable literary talents to take up with Quixotic political theories. The most gifted literary men among the misnomers are their most shallow and hitless political talkers.

The strange thing is that these literary men, who would grow nervous over a grammatical error or an inaccuracy of style, who could not tolerate a ful of quantity in the pronunciation of a foreign language who would make merry over the want of metrical skill in making of a verse never seem to consider that there is an moral obligation resting upon them to be accurate and venturesome in the matter of political knowledge. In Mr. Charles Dudley Warner or Mr. George William Curtis, or Mr. J. St. John, all of whom are from Oregon for the purpose of writing up the state, he would be sure to be accurate in his description of its scenery, its history, its resources in everything save its politics. When it came to a consideration of the moving spirit of Oregon politics that resulted in the great and unprecedented republican majority of June and November last, not one of these men could go home and make a fair statement, because, like women, temperance cranks and pulpitists, who always make their wishes fathers to their facts and their logic, these literary mungmings would be slow to notice that Oregon for the rapid growth of mungmings in the future.

These men are not liars but they are out side of pure literature persons of the feminine temperament. Their feelings are so strongly and wisely entituled that they believe everything they hear. It favors their pet notion and are often very iridescent of everything that does not fortify their views. Women as a rule believe that men, but as a rule women of good repute cannot be trusted to tell a fair, faithful story in any matter in which they are emotionally interested. Courts and juries know this and a respectable woman's testimony is always received with a grain of salt, where she is known to have a *feud* in the matter. A man may be held less responsible than has any large interest involved, but if he has no interest he can be trusted to tell a straight story, while a woman who has no interest in the matter, but has feeling enough to become a partisan, will be almost sure to tell a story that is instinct with exaggeration, colored with personalities, and utterly unfair, because inaccurate—the truth clings at the edges and warped for the occasion. In the same spirit a woman argues every public question in whose fate she feels a deep solicitude.

Some capable of a judicial statement of the points of view are born, but by majority of the time by evasion, by self-justifying practice which suppresses important facts, and ignores unanswerable arguments, and in a broad way may be said to be a master hand at that cheap kind of controversial talent which consists entirely in promptly "making faces" at the other side.

This feminine method of arguing gives questions seems to be the natural gift of the political mungmings of literary talent.

He makes the boldest and broadest assertions without appearing to know or care whether he is uttering facts or fables. For a dozen years Mr. Curtis and his coteries have dogmatically claimed that the English civil service was the best on the planet, but the ablest Fox is born, and the teacher unanimously declare it is a very wise system, in trying need of reformation, and denounce the competitive feature as a delusion and a snare that has produced the most pernicious results.

Mr. Charles Dudley Warner in the March "Globe" has an article on "Canada" in which he says that the civil service is composed exclusively of Canadians and that Canadians say the systematic work well, both the provincial and federal services.

But the Toronto "Globe" the oldest and most accurate newspaper of Canada says that Mr. Warner is grossly in error, that the service is constantly recruited from the ranks of importers "old or new," and that it is, except in the most eligible, inferior to the American civil service federal and state.

The "Globe" asserts that our civil servants are vastly more civil, incomparably more prompt and accurate than Canadian civil servants, because the permanency in office tends to make the Canadian official lazy, impudent and indifferent to the rights of the public. The "Globe" also says:

"The man who can reader enough party services to be able to gain attention and reward, and the party leaders is generally an able and enterprising fellow—much more so than the noddle companion appointed by finance" under our system, after passing a trifling examination. The "worker" in a party will generally work in office. He also commonly recognises that he is a public servant."

Now here we have the strongest testimony from England and from Canada that English civil service, with its permanency of tenure results in a civil service that is utterly inferior to our own, not only in efficiency and intelligence, but in energy and public courtesy. Mr. Warner, as a reading man, must have read the tremendous indictment of the English service from the pen of Frederick Harrison, a recent number of a leading English magazine. He must have known that the leading newspaper of Canada was open in its denunciation of the English civil service since it had been transplanted to Canada, and yet, womanlike, Mr. Warner continues to tout the praises of the British civil service with its life tenure long after the critics of England and Canada have denounced it without stint or qualification.

The feminine mind, whether its incarnation dwells in trousers or in the wigwam of a capacious skirt, is absolutely incapable of telling a plain, unvarnished, truthful tale concerning any subject of controversy in which the feminine mind is emotionally interested. If women were once fairly "in the swim" of politics they would be the bitterest and most unscrupulous and reckless partisans of the community, because, like the feminine-minded mungmings, they always make their voices of parties of not only their thoughts but of their facts. The most utterly unfair, unscrupulous, scoffing adversary you can have in a discussion of any sort is a woman and after her the most unfair and absurd and inaccurate in a feminine-minded man who is generally a poet, a critic, a temperance "pumpkin y' ne trombone," or a passionate little pulpit in a country town, who behaves like a Marcellus bull or a wild boar whenever anybody ventures to worship Christ, the moral genius, the spiritual hero, the teacher the reformer, the martyr, and humanitarian as separated from Christ, the demigod of Christian mythology.

Prohibition gets a sharp set back at the East New Hampshire, though for thirty-four years she has borne a prohibitory law upon her statute book, is reported to have defeated the constitutional prohibition amendment, that was submitted to her people last Tuesday, by a decided majority.

# THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1889.

## THE WILLAMETTE FALLS.

Delivery of Power and Light at the City of Portland.

Highly Interesting Statements Concerning the Transmission of Electrical Energy to This City, and the Conditions and Results Taught.

PONTIAC, March 13.

To THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

In yesterday's OREGONIAN you accuse us of being ignorant of the fact that we have transmitted power through the Milwaukee brewery to the people in Iowa by means of the prohibitory law in Iowa by constituents, or by the car load to Iowa agents for delivery to Iowa customers. The agent does not sell all the power, and the power is as it is wanted by the consumers.

The prohibitory amendment in Wisconsin is sure to be defeated by the people, as the present license law is so stringent that only 700 liquor licenses will be granted in Boston for the year beginning May 1 next, as against 2000 last year exclusive of drug stores' and special club licenses. Last year the fees charged ranged from \$100 to \$1500, this year they will range from \$1000 to \$1500.

President Will Falls Electric Company.

and motive power throughout this city. If we fail, the loss will be wholly ours. If we succeed, not a cent of the total gain will be to us, but the car load.

For such an advantage Parsons and Seattle would willingly tax here, for more than light in the East, Portland, Bellevue, and Tacoma, all together. But Portland, Bellevue, and Tacoma will completely cover with some of the money that we have.

We are confident that the matter in controversy is, to the public, a difference merely of taste, and nothing else. We have written to the company, in the case last importance to the public, and we proceed steadily with our work, and believe that the public will be satisfied.

What is wanted, however, is a man who is a member of the common council, will pass a bill, and the arm bidders to regard the wheel of fortune as the most important time.

For the present, let us hope that the electric power plant will help, and that the full power will help, until the electric power plant will be completed.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

General Harrison made a good point concerning men who sign bills for oil companies, but because they do not represent men who seeks the favor. He wants men to be fully satisfied to use oil companies, and the oil companies contract includes thirty-five, or higher, per cent.

It gives a large amount of the electric power for number one, and the author carefully agrees with all the other oil companies.

It is a fact that the electric power plant will always be run by good men in electrical positions.

Now certainly not old men, those who are too old to change life, but old men who are too old to change life, and the author carefully agrees with all the other oil companies.

It is a fact that the electric power plant will always be run by good men in electrical positions.

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## FEARFUL AND FATAL LEAP.

G. C. Scott, of the Gilman, jumps from a Third-Story Window.

The Bank Act Committee During Temporary Insanity—He Spent Only a Short Time His Meridional Mental Condition.

Charles Channing Scott, one of the proprietors of the Gilman house, committed suicide at 10 o'clock last night by jumping from the window of his room in the third story of the hotel to the house pavement below, a distance of nearly fifty feet. His left leg was broken in three places, his spine was congealed and he suffered other internal injuries, from which he died in less than half an hour.

Mr. Scott was a native of New York state, was about 50 years of age, and had been a resident of Oregon several years. He was a widower, having a wife, who died in California. He was a veteran of the civil war, and a prominent Mason. He would not join the Grand Army of the Republic, assigning as his reason that it numbered among its members too many men who had never been in the service.

POLITICALLY.—Mr. Scott was an enthusiastic democrat, and an ardent admirer and supporter of Cleveland and Thurman in the late presidential campaign, and was the first democrat to wage a large amount on the success of the national ticket, covering \$1000 while Mr. Boyd, of Grant's party, had not even \$100. He had also wagered other large sums on the election, and was the stakeholder of a large amount wagered. He was a member of the democratic city central committee.

MR. SCOTT'S HEALTH.—  
Sick for several months ago, and early in the year, being unable to attend to his work, he took the advice of his physician and friends and left the city for rest. He spent six weeks at Paris Springs, where he recovered rapidly, and was again refreshed, looking somewhat like a boy.

On his return, he told his friends that "he had lost about forty pounds in weight, but he still tipped the beam at over 200." In good health he weighed about 200 or 220 pounds. He was about six feet tall, well built, of muddy complexion, and had round face that always beamed with a smile.

When Mr. Scott returned from Paris,

HIS FRIENDS, FEARING A RELAPSE.—  
Of his constitutional breakdown, tried him to persuade him not to return to his work, but he insisted upon his right and insisted upon doing as usual. "That's all him," said one, "he was much better, as it was noticed that he was gradually but surely failing, and Thursday afternoon he ceased work and went to his room, No. 65, on the third floor. Since that time and to the hour of his death, he did not leave his room, nor did he leave the company of some of his friends. It was noticed at once

THAT HIS MIND WAS AFRAID.—  
He acted as if he had lost his memory, and would sit for hours in a melancholy mood and stare vacantly about the room, seldom saying a word.

Wednesday night his condition was worse, and Mr. T. Collier sat up with him nearly the whole night. Between 2 and 3 o'clock yesterday morning Dr. Dickinson came in response to a call, and found Mr. Scott in a stupor, with his hands held out, and his head round face that always beamed with a smile, had fallen off in a restless sleep. When Mr. Collier had sat at 5:30 he was still restless and his mind wandering.

YESTERDAY MORNING.—  
Yesterday afternoon Mr. Scott went to Mr. Collier, who spent considerable time in the room, the hotel man having ascertained the cause of his illness. "What's the matter with you?" he said. "What's the matter with me?" he replied. "I am not ill, but I have been out of my mind ever since I have been thrown out of the Gilman house." "I have no money, and I have not a dollar or friend in the world."

Then his eyes dropped to the floor; then was discovered that he was about to be scamed by his friend, so he thought, and he turned his fortune.

Mr. Collier left the room shortly after, but saw that some one remained to take care of his friend. At 7 he returned to the hotel, and, with some other gentleman, took Mr. Scott off for a walk. The two men were soon engaged in a friendly conversation, and paid no attention to the conversation being carried on, walking along in an automatic way.

HE COULD NOT BE ABUSED.—  
One of the gentlemen with a view of diverting Mr. Scott's mind from its melancholy mood caught hold of the collar of his coat with both hands and gently shaking his frame said, "It is a fact, my friend, what is the matter with you? Look me squarely in the face and tell me what else you have to say." "What is the matter with you?" he said, "I have no money, and I have not a dollar or friend in the world."

Then his eyes dropped to the floor; then was discovered that he was about to be scamed by his friend, so he thought, and he turned his fortune.

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The two men were soon engaged in a friendly conversation, and paid no attention to the conversation being carried on, walking along in an automatic way.

HE LIVED ON HIS FRIEND.—  
A very brief review of What May Be Expected in the forthcoming Pages of the Work.

The forthcoming work is now under vigorous final preparation, and will be given to the public in a few weeks will recruit the only body of English-speaking people in the great world's progress for three centuries, and will be rounded as the sober reality surrounding the lives of the coast-dwelling Americans who founded the great and beautiful Pacific Northwest.

INSTED OF TOIL AND FORCED TO ALMOST SUPERHUMAN ENDURANCE THROUGH THE GLORIOUS SPACES OF THE PACIFIC, THEY MARCHED 2000 miles across a trackless land, and, in the face of a thousand dangers, to found a home in the heart of the continent, as far as the torrents of Niagara fall.

Beside the author, the reader will find the history of Xenophon's fads and fancies in his march to Bactria. It is not likely that their history will be repeated, but the march of the Conquistadores will be described in detail.

The march of the Conquistadores will be described in detail.

THE HISTORY OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST.

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